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#### Tardieu Asserts Disregard of Pact's Terms Has Caused Present Silesian Controversy.

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SPANIARDS SLAIN

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

Former French High Commissioner to America.

By Cable to The Star.

PARIS, August 6.—After their sharp exchange of notes. France and England have agreed upon a procedure on the eve of the meeting of the allied supreme council. Joint representations are to be made to Berlin demanding passage through Germany for allied troops which may be (Copyright, 1921) for allied troops which may be judged necessary in Silesia. The decision as to the need of these rein-

forcements rests with the council. This sums up the result of the laborious negotiations. As with the Ruhr occupation three months ago, action at first declared necessary is adjourned and even rendered doubtful. The conclusion reached is not vantageous to Britain, which will have to bear the blame if later developments show these reinforcements should have been sent weeks

Meanwhile the fundamental prob-lem remains, with profound disagree-ment at the partition of Silesia. Fulce motives, both military and economic, have been attributed to France in certain quarters. Nevertheless, the French thesis is entirely lacking in ambiguity. Let me summarize it. The treaty of Versailles declares:

Provisions Regarding Silesia. "First, the inhabitants will be called upon to indicate by vote whether they wish to be attached to Germany or to Poland.
"Second, the result of the vote will be determined by communes cording to majority votes in sich commune.

each commune.

"Third, a recommendation will be communicated by the interallied commission to the principal allied and associated powers as to the line which ought to be adopted and associated powers as to the line which ought to be adopted as the communication of the communication ed as Germany's frontier in Upper Silesia. In this recommendation regard will be paid to the wishes of the inhabitants as shown by the vote and geographical and economic conditions of the lo-

reality.

"Fourth, as soon as the frontier is fixed the German authorities will be notified by the interallied commission that they are free to take over administration of the territory recognized as German. Within the same period the Polish government must proceed to take over territory recognized as Polish."

I have quoted textually, for the treaty is a great book which few per-sons have read, including many statesmen who discuss it most freely

in the newspapers. Yet anybody read ing the above text can have no doubt ut the duty of the principal allied and associated powers at this moment.
This duty consists in dividing Up-

per Silesia on the basis of the votes by communes, taking into consider-ation also the geographic and eco-nomic situation. When the plebiscite idea was adopted partition was con-templated as the treaty shows. This plan was then believed to favor Ger-

Such is the legal aspect. It is simple and clear. Injecting politics has only obscured and unsettled it. Again it is obvious that if Great Britain had been more faithful to her 1919 signature and France less ready to compromise, the situation today would be better. Silesia offers one more proof of the risks inherent in disregarding international agreements. In such a game everybody loses, not only the allies but also Germany, whose vital interest is to raise herself to a more honest conception of international relations.

Effect of Revisions.

Attacks are made by El Debate to-day upon some Spanish generals who, it alleges, have published statements criticising the conduct of the government relative to the Moroocan situation and have made derogatory remarks about the generals in command in the Spanish zone.

La Voz, dealing with the same subject, considers it plausible that the military writers had as their object the desire to keep up the public spirit. But, it adds, it would be proper for the minister of war to punish with all severity the generals who have opened a debate. Effect of Revisions.

By continual revisions of the trea-ty, by the public recriminations, the conquerors encourage the conquered to persist in their detestable methods. The invariable winner is the pan-German party which gains strength from every such incident. German revenge profits by Europe's constant uncertainty, while the small democratic and pacifist elements in Germany see authority diminished. On May 7, 1919, when the treaty of Versailles was handed to Brockdoff-Rantzau and he delivered a diatribe authority diminished. remembers. Lloyd George said to me: received here from "It is hard for a conqueror to listen noon. The messag to this." If Lloyd George reads the 5:30 p. m. Friday.

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## **GERMAN FACTORIES** FAST RECOVERING

MADRID. August 6.—Of the entire Spanish detachment which defended Zeluan against the onslaught of 2,000 Moors, only Lieut. Bravo and eight soldiers managed to save themselves by jumping into the sea, according to stories of the survivors, sent to La Libertad from Melilla. The Spanish force at Zeluan originally numbered 200, and was under the command of Capt. Carvasco.

The supplies brought to the defenders by airplane proving insufficient, and having heard that Nador, to the northwest of Zeluan, had capitulated the Spaniards, the survivors say, de-Demand for Woolen Stockings Falls Off as Silk Hat Orders Increase.

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northwest of Zeluan, had capitulated the Spaniards, the survivors say, decided to begin negotiations with the Moors. The tribesmen were headed by the Riffian chief, Abd-el-Kader, who agreed to permit the Spaniards to retire if they left their arms. American Firms Placing Big Orders to Be Delivered Before Tariff Passes.

BY GEORGE WITTE.

Charged by Cavalry.

Just as the Spanish troops had virtually completed the surrender of their arms and were making preparations to leave, having been offered horses to transport their wounded and dead, a group of Moors charged them, Moorish cavalry pursued the fleeing Spaniards, killing or taking prisoner all but the few who arrived at Meilla. These jumped into the sea. The Moors, believing the soldiers had drowned, did not continue pursuit. The soldiers say they remained in eless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921. BERLIN, August 6 .- "German denands for German woolen stockings nave dwindled to next to nothing, The soldiers say they remained in the water for a considerable time, and after many perils and much hardship, arrived at Atalayon, an advance post, and fort of Mellila.

Plebiscite Proposed.

El Liberal Proposes, a plebiscite whereas orders for silk hats and silk stockings have increased fivefold within the last six months." This extract from an official bullitin

Plebiscite Proposed.

El Liberal proposes a plebiscite to determine the course Spain should follow to clear up the Moroccon problem. The paper contends the question should be made a national one, with all the people of Spain given an opportunity to voice their opinions. on the condition of the German textile industry illustrates better than anything else can the marvelous improvement in that line of production in recent months. It explains also why most of the This method, it adds, would be more efficient than the holding of consultations such as those which King Alfonso has had with the vari-

mills in Chemnitz, Zwickau, Plauen, Leipzig and other textile centers are running within 50 per cent of the pre-war basis. Wages have increased and unemployment among the skilled workers has been cut down to 41/2

workers has been cut down to 4½ per cent.
Germany is using her own textile products. The people have started buying again after using substitute wearing apparel., house linen and similar products. Only those who saw how scarce silk stockings were a year ago and how untidy the women looked in their nondescript makeshift clothes can appreciate the change that has come over the feminine population of Germany.

Cotton Imports Increase. In the year ended July 1 Germany imported close to 1,200,000 bales of cotton from the United States, which was more than half of her imports was more than half of her imports of cotton in 1913.

And this in spite of the fact that cotton now costs fifteen times as much in German marks as it did before the war. In July, 1914, it was quoted at 1.40 marks (33 cents) per kilogram (2.2 pounds). Last month it was quoted at 21 marks (normally \$5.20). Due to increased home demands and also to large orders from the United States, Scandinavia, Holland, Switzerland and other countries more than 5.000.000 spindles out troops in the Melilla area, who was reported by Spanish airmen Wednes-day apparently to have abandoned the position at Mount Arruit, south of Melilla, to which he had retreated

land, Switzerland and other coun-tries more than 5,000,000 spindles out of a possible 9,400,000 in Germany of a possible 9.400,000 in Germany are running today and, strange to say, are competing with 2,000,000 spindles in Alsace, which used to be a part of the German textile industry and co-operated with it, but are now

in "enemy country." Speeding to Beat Tariff. Everywhere in the textile district the writer heard reports of large orders which had been placed by American firms and everywhere were American firms and everywhere were American buyers whose present job is, as several of them said, to get their finished goods loaded on the ships so, that they will reach the United States before the new tariff becomes effective. There is a particularly heavy demand from the United States for lace, silk, velvet, woolen gloves and other high grade woolen products.

Aside from their present rush orders the majority of the mills have other orders which will keep them busy for many months to come and some even until the end of next year. Several of the factories recently began employing new hands. Even the lace mflis, which suffered most from the war, are recovering. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that on the whole the working people are doing fairly well. A good pieceworker can earn as much as 1,800 marks (\$428.40) a month, which is more than the average wages earned in Germany. Others make from 1,200 to 1,500 marks (\$285.50 to \$357) and are able to save a little, which is more than most workers in other industries are able to do. The cost of living in the textile districts of Germany is about the same as in most other parts of Germany. A man and wife with two children can live on about 1,000 marks (\$238) a month. Aside from their present rush orders

Flowers Vis Telegraph delivered to all parts of the world. See Gude, 1214 F.—Advertisement.

this action and declaring that the present army does not exceed the number provided by the peace treaty. The note says the demand has deeply impressed the Bulgarian press and public, who had hoped that the disbandment of the army would be carried out progressively, in order that the country would not be entirely deprived of an army at any given time. WARRANTS DEMANDED FOR LIQUOR ARRESTS

Judge Instructs Jury to Ignore All Cases Where Papers Were Absent.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROANOKE, Va., August 6 .- When instructing the federal grand jury at the opening session of the August term of federal court. Judge Henry C. McDowell urged the jurors to ex-amine carefully all cases coming before them, particularly cases where the federal prohibition had been

the federal prohibition had been violated.

He stated that the jury, before returning a true bill in cases where the law had been violated, should diligently inquire whether the officer or officers making the arrest had search warrants giving them authority to enter a man's residence, outhouse, automobile or baggage.

He further pointed out that where arrests were made in cases where residences, outhouses, automobiles or haggage were searched without warrants that the jury should not return a true bill, because the court's instruction to the petit jury in such assumittal.

enormous tax burden unless the law for military and naval supremacy cases, George W. Norris, governor of the Third Federal Reserve Bank here, declared today in an address before the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, which closed a three-day session this afternoon.

A resolution expressed general approval of the federal reserve system.

Officers were elected as follows: James O. Lyford, New Hampshire, vice president; Marshall Cousins, Wisconsin, second vice president; Ernest Amos, Florida, third vice president; assumittal.

SEES NEW DANGERS THREATENING GERMANY

Maximilian Harden Apprehends Wirth's Downfall, Poor Harvests and Growing Hatred for France.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. Germany's Foremost Publicist. By Cable to The Star.

BERLIN, August 6 .- Three new dangers are threatening the Ger-First-There is danger that the Wirth government may be over-

Second-There is the danger of a bad harvest, with the price of bread going out of sight during the coming winter. Third-There is the danger of

the growing hatred of France.

The people have been told every

day by the government and others

that the recent plebiscite in Silesia gave all of that territory to flermany. Now talk of a partition arouses anew the fury of the nationalists and makes them try to overthrow the Wirth cabinet, declaring it has not obtained the slightest concession from the entente by its policy of submission. There is no hope of a firm democracy in Germany until the rapidly growing nationalist party has had an opportunity to demonstrate by actually governing the people that even its witchcraft cannot restore old-time splendor and prosperity. The quicker these monarchists are forced to produce their promised miracles and, like

their predecessors, submit to the consequences of military defeat, thus losing their dangerous halo, the better for the quiet and orderly evolution of German politics. But the partition of Upper Silesia would be a misfortune for Europe's solvency - at least until Russia is restored. Silesia ought to be a neutralized state, self-governed under international super-

Danger From Poor Harvest. The second danger of a bad har-The second danger of a bad harvest is due to the prolonged drought. It is certain that the price of bread, now seven marks a pound, will be doubled this winter. As prices are rising in all the poorer districts and the laborer's family cannot live on his dally wage of sixty-four marks, strikes are being prepared wherever the wisdom of the employers has not forestalled them. The necessity of importing largo quantities of grain and potatoes, the two crops most threatened, would embarass the state banks and cause the mark to fall still lower.

This would mean higher taxes and already the income tax is twenty-five per cent, whife the capital tax has been increased by seventy per cent. Ten per cent meantime is deducted from the wages of all, employes.

Fear of the anger of the masses prevents what in our situation would be most rational, namely, indirect taxes on all luxuries and superfluities. Surely a defeated nation, deep in debt, does not need to spend billions yearly on beer, wine, champagne, liquers, choosit need to waste millions in betting vest is due to the prolonged

on Peace Prospect.

land is taken here as throwing a

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BE ENTIRELY DISBANDED

Would Substitute Volunteer

Force for the Regulars.

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS

ssociation Is Told Disarmament

Is Economic Issue.

PHILADELPHIA, August 6,—Amer-icas bankers should preach disarma-ment not only as a moral issue, but because this nation must lose its Eu-

because this nation must lose its Luropean trade and its people carry "an enormous tax burden" unless the race for military and naval supremacy ceases, George W. Norris, governor of the Third Federal Reserve Bank here.

at every race meeting, with every street lined with bars and dance halls and cafes. Ignoring all this, the government proposes to pay the repara-tions and meet the domestic budget through indirect taxation. This presages a great political storm in the autumn. Capital itself is again to be attacked, but the land-owners, always favored heretofore in taxation are corposing violently

owners, always favored heretofore in taxation, are opposing violently the new plans. But even the industrials can hardly continue to pay sixty thousand marks in every hundred thousand earned. The continual confiscation of fortunes is incompatible with order. As the nationalists, who, with some democratic represent the As the nationalists, who, with some democrats, represent the capitalist interest, are ardently opposing the new direct taxes, while the socialists are proclaiming that "ownership must bear the burden." it seems probable Chancellor Wirth's ship will flounder on this rock even if it weathers the Silesian storm.

Growing Fury Against France. The dangerously growing fury against France is constantly producing conflicts and friction. This is going hand in hand with an impoverishing of the state and the undermining of its power, while scope of the state and the undermining of its power, while economic power strengthens and increases.

economic power strengthens and increases.

In some quarters the belief is rapidly growing that, after all, the big industries, closely allied to landed property, are destined to save Germany. Very quietly powerful positions are being constructed, and the hour may come when the whole state apparatus will be seized and bent to the will of this new power.

Such strong obstinately bold and entirely unpolitical heads as Hugo Stinnes, for instance, will not be restrained by fear of a hard struggle with labor. These leaders of industry hope that, with bolshevism having brought Asia to the brink of disaster, European socialism also will die. They do not realize that it is capitalism which is on trial in Russia's crisis. According to the soviet tax law of March 21, the peasant can freely sell everything remaining after his taxes are paid. A soviet law of July 10 permits the leasing of state industries to individuals and corporation free to trade and free to contract with the state and private parties and even the purchase of raw materials, food and implements in foreign markets with the consent of the trade commissioner.

Saving of Russia. Saving of Russia.

These laws prove the abandon-ment of the communist system. These laws prove the abandonment of the communist system. The soviet governors are now seeking, as Rykov, their chief economist, writes, "the lawful activation of the bourgeoisie on an economical basis."

Thus the way is open. With charity—even in Hoover's admirable manner of dispensing it—nothing can be done to prevent the decay of the great Russian country. That prevention is possible only by the mobilization of all nations capable of helping. Europe and Asia will be drawn into chaos if great Russia dies, as after the Tartar invasion.

Just as in the far east China's door is kept open, so in the near east Russia must not fall prey to a single nation's profiteering. The world's economic malady can be healed only by joint resonstruction of Russia. Germany's sun also can only rise in the east.

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RESISTANCE OF ULSTER EX-KAISER'S SON'S CAR SHOWN BY NEW JUSTICE HAS TRAGIC CAREER

Chief Justice Throws Sidelight of Late Prince Joachim's Former Auto. By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921.

BY GEORGE WITTE.

DUBLIN, Ireland, August 6.—The Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921. By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921.

BERLIN, Germany, August 6.—An evil spirit seems to be haunting the powerful automobile which was the property of the late Prince Joachim of Prussia. After the suicide of the former kaiser's son, a year ago, the car was bought by a wealthy German. It had not been in his possession long before the chauffeur ran over and killed a child. The owner, having superstitious fears, sold the car to another' German, who hired a new chauffeur, but the same thing happened again and another person was killed. The car changed hands once more and again a pedestrian lost his life by being run over by the ill-omened automobile.

Yesterday a telegram was received from Cologne, saying that the same for the car had figured in feather with the same that the sam appointment of Denis Henry, K. C., as lord chief justice of northern Iresidelight on the peace prospects. It confirms the belief in the rigidity of Ulster's resistance to accommodation for the appointment of the judiciary, it is generally agreed, would be a most suitable function for the central Irish parliament. It was, therefore, generally supposed that the Ulster judicial appointments would indicate that the true unity of the Irish judicial bar would be maintained under the settlement. tained under the settlement.

Practicing Irish barristers derive their incomes about equally from the north and the south, and partition means for them the loss of half of their earnings. Two judicial establishments, with the judges receiving from 3,500 to 6,000 pounds (normally \$17,500 to \$30,000), annually, would be very costly for a small country. Hence it was believed that unity of the judiciary would be one of the aims of the negotiations, but Mr. Henry's appointment kills that hope. from Cologne, saying that the same car had figured in another accident when the new owner—the fourth since the death of the Hohenzollern prince—was hurt in a collision with another automobile. It is very doubtful whether the haunted car will find a fifth owner.

SECRET SEEKERS FOILED hope.
It is interesting to note that Mr.
Henry, chosen as the judicial head
of Protestant Ulster, is a Catholic
and that his brother is a Jesuit. BY GERMANS' CLEVER WIT

> Japanese Exploiters Have Photographs Ruined by Application of X-Ray While Investigating.

BERLIN, Germany, August 6.—
Since the armistice central Europe has been plentifully sprinkled with Japanese visitors, members of interallied missions and students of conditions. The Japanese is as thorough and painstaking as the German, if not more so. Eyery little item of interest has been thoroughly investigated and noted. Interallied Military Commission SOFIA, August 6.—The interallied military commission has demanded a complete demobilization of the Bulgarian army within two months and the formation of an army of volunteral commission.

Eyery little item of gated and noted.

In no place was this painstaking regard for details more remarkable than during a visit paid to the Zeiss factory. The German manufacturers of the famous lens graciously granted permission to a party of Japanese to visit the works. The Germans did not expect, however, that the visit would be quite so thorough and left. sofila, allitary commission to complete demobilization or garian army within two months and the formation of an army of volunteers, according to a semi-official statement issued here today.

After the issuance of the demand the Bulgarian news agency published a semi-official note protesting avainst this action and declaring that the present army does not exceed the present army does not exceed the visitors came early in the morning and left late at night, after filling several thick notebooks and taking photographs of each operation they saw. Thus they obtained precise records of the Zeiss manufacturing officials, not wishing exploited it saw. Thus they obtained precise records of the Zeiss manufacturing methods.

The German officials, not wishing

The German officials, not wishing their trade secrets to be exploited in Japanese factories, waited until the final operation had been seen and the last photograph had been taken of the delicate assembling operations. Then the visitors, camera and all, were ushered into the field fitted out X-ray room. The Japanese, with consternation written upon their faces, attempted to decline, but they could not very well refuse the insistent but polite request. So they entered, the switch was turned, the X-rays pierced the camera and the photographs were ruined.

New York of whom and of what she is afraid. Let England and Japan do likewise!

The peoples of the world will be listening and will judge. If the fears of these or of those are exaggerated or false, they will be reassured, and it will be demonstrated to them. But how can one possibly reassure people who remain silent and who do not say what they fear?

All of us, as many as we are, will none of us arrive at limiting the armaments otherwise than by limiting the dangers of war. And we shall only be able to limit the dangers of

SERB-ALBANIAN CLASH.

PARIS, August 6.—An official communique issued by the Albanian pression irreulars, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian regul r army, attacked Albanian pression irreplants, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian regul r army, attacked Albanian pression irreplants, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian regul r army, attacked Albanian pression irreplants, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian regul r army, attacked Albanian pression irreplants, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian pression irreplants of the Serbian authorities and that they were repulsed after albanian pression irreplants of the Serbian authorities and that they were repulsed after albanian pression in the direction of Mindita Munition Workers in Buckham, Pa.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 6.—CHESTER, Pa., August 6.—Rents on all houses built by the federal government at Buckham village have been reduced, it is announced here. The homes were erected in Buckham or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it taken to Busingstam or Huntsville, Ata. for safekeeping, as the officers fear it ta

Royal Dane Sails Before



Prince Axel, who is a captain in the Danish navy and a nephew of Queen Alexandra of England, has joined the Increased in the Stuation. What has happened is really but the Increased in the Danish part of the Batt phase of that divergence of view which springs from the difference big motorship Asia of the East Asiatic Company for San Francisco, between Great Britain and her Latin ally.

## STRESSES THE NEED OF PLAIN SPEAKING

France Expects England and Japan to Explain Desire for Bigger Fleets.

MUST SAY WHO IS FEARED

Perspective of the Washington Disarament Parley Is Discussed From All Angles.

BY STEPHANE LAUZANNE, Editor of Le Matin, Paris. v Cable to The Star.

PARIS, August 7.-The joy which the great majority of the French people feel in the perspective of the meeting of the conference at Washington has not decreased, although or certain sides—and in particular on the English side—there is a tendency toward attempts to dampen it, and it has been said to France: "If, at Washington, in November

the limitation of armaments will be under discussion, the discussion wil not only bear upon naval armaments, but also upon land armaments. France will be obliged to reduce her army." This perspective has nothing vexa tious for France, and it is not for her pleasure that at the present moment she is maintaining an army of 100,000 men, which is costing her from three to four billion francs per annum.

Distinction Pointed Out.

However, it will be well to establish a distinction between the land arma-ments of France and the naval arma-ments of England and of Japan. It France maintains today an army of Dublin Castle's statement reads: Naming of Denis Henry as Lord Deaths and Accidents Follow Trail that is to say—that its purpose is to taking given by the prime minister maintain the present territorial status that his majesty's government would of Europe and the maintenance of order. In the event of any one ex-pressing some curiosity at the Wash-ington conference as to her military

Reasons Not Stated.

On the other hand, it is not very exactly known why England and Japan desire to further increase the formidable fleets which they have at their disposal, and against whom they are directed. Against Germany? She has neither a fleet nor any more colonies. Against bolshevism? It has armies at its disposal, but not a single ship. Against China? China has no fleet. One looks around in vain, but without seeling the power which Japan and out seeing the power which Japan and England might have to fear. Or rather, one sees but one—America. Now, America is not dreaming of conquest, America has never attacked any one, nor has she coveted the territories of any one. tories of any one. America has de-fended the liberties of the world and

it is not America who would ever imperil them.
In other words, if it be America which England and Japan fear, they

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serves.

Trench public opinion estimates that these explanations are of vital importance. It is always well, for nations as well as for individuals, to state outright and frankly what one believes, what one fears and what one wants. The danger resides in silence, in the shade, in concealments—reserves.

the dangers of war. And we shall only be able to limit the dangers of war by limiting obscurity and confusion.

Peace is light!

### the Mast for Three Years U.S.INALLIEDCOUNCIL PLEASING TO EUROPE

George N. Barnes Says Britain Hopes the Silesian Dispute Will Be Settled at Coming Meeting.

Radio to The Star.

suing an independent and provoca-tive course in regard to Upper Silesia, and as a result southeast Europe has again been thrown on the screen as a disturbing factor in the situation.

These are some of the underlying elements in a situation which will require delicate handling in the near future in order to maintain cordial cooperation in the liquidation of war problems.

We hope that at the ensuing allied supreme council meeting the vex-ed question of Silesia may be bropght to a final conclusion in accordance with the principles of self-detrmina-tion and economic needs prescribed in the tready of Versailles.

tions swollen of late by some military success. There has been talk of Constantinople as their final objective and the well known meglomanis of

By Radio to The Star.

LONDON, August 6.—The meeting of the allied supreme council which begins Monday will be the most important yet held, for it will review many of the questions arising out of recent and current events. It is satisfactory to all Europe to know that an American representative will be there to see and to hear.

It is high time that all the nations should sit down and take counsel together. France of late has been pursuing an independent and provocative course in regard to Upper Silesia.

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again been thrown on the screen as a disturbing factor in the situation. What has happened is really but the latest phase of that divergence of view which springs from the differences in temperament and interest between Great Britain and her Latin ally.

France fears and hates Germany and she nurses her wrath to keep it warm, whereas we take a more detached view and are more interested in opening all countries up to world commerce. The weakness of France comes from within, as reflected in her diminishing population, while Germany is growing and soon will reach double the population of her southern neighbor and ancient enemy.

France seeks future safety in a strong Poland and a proportionately weakened Germany, while a growing number of our people believe that the best guarantee against future possible aggressions are world-wide friendships.

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Alleged Northcliffe Interview. Respecting the incident of the alleged interview with Lord Northcliffe during his stay in the United States, the fates have surely conspired to make the British government look ridiculous. The supposed dialogue between Lloyd George and the king was a manifest invention that could have deceived no one whose oninion Near Eastern Question.

But indeed their are other questions almost as urgent to come before the council. Fighting between the Turks and the Greeks in Anatolia should be stopped if possible. In that matter the chief difficulties, of course, are the ambitions of the Greeks, ambi-

# IRISH PARLIAMENT WOMEN KNOCK OUT MEN TO BE FREED! WHITE SLAVE TRADE

All But Convicted Slayer Will Organize in Hamburg and De-Be Permitted to Attend Meeting.

DUBLIN, August 6.-All members of he Irish republican parliament now in custody will be released, with one exception, in anticipation of the meeting of the parliament called for August 16. Official announcement that the prisoners would be freed was made today. The exception is John J. McKeown, convicted of the murder of

Dublin Castle's statement which "In keeping with the public underrism—
Is to to status that his majesty's government would that his majesty's government would that his majesty's government would facilitate in every practicable way the steps now being taken to promote peace in Ireland, it has been decided to release forthwith and without condition all the members of the dail eireann who are at present interned or are undergoing sentences of penal servitude or imprisonment to enable or or to them to attend the meeting of the dail eireann which has been summoned for the 16th.

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Mussolini Threatens to Leave Movement Unless His Followers Follow Instructions.

tween the fascisti on the one hand and the socialist party and general confederation of labor on the other provides for the immediate cessation of factional hostilities and institutes as mixed arbitration committee. The question now is whether the conditions signed by the leaders will be observed by the rank and file of the fascisti in the regions where they are merely the agents of the large land owners. These declare that peace is impossible, although Benito Mussolini, the acknowledged leader of the Italian fascisti, has declared his intention of leaving the movement if the lack of discipline continues.

The communists, who have had the worst of the warfare, declare that officials.

worst of the warfare, declare that they, wo, intend to continue the hos-tilities. The irony of the situation in the country wherein the rival fac-tions are free to make peace accord-ing to their own sweet wills, while the government paternally exhorts them to be calm, apparently escapes the Italian people, who are thoroughly sick of the strife and would even welcome a military dictatorship if it promised to bring peace.

RELATIONS RESUMED. France Reopens Diplomatic Con-

nections With Vatican.

PARIS, August 6.—Resumption of formal diplomatic relations between France and the Vatician, after many years' interruption, was completed today when Archbishop Eeneventura Cerretti, papal nuncio in Paris, presented his credentials to President the latter's country Millerand at the latter's country home, at Rambouillet.

The papal nuncio characterized the resumption of relations as "a historical event of exceptional importance." President Millerand replied cordially to the nuncio's greetings.

**GOVERNMENT CUTS RENTS** 

tect Gang That Sold Girls Abroad.

BERLIN, Germany, August 6 .- Unil a week ago Hamburg was one of Europe's centers for the white slave traffic, and almost every steamship sailing for South America carried viccan trade." A regular market had been established, where young women were offered for sale for so and so many dollars, marks not being accepted. Many country girls, believing the stories of a promised land where they could get all the good things they had not had since the war be;

saved.

One ship which had left Hamburs was stopped out at sea and severa girls were removed. The prices paid for the girls varied, running from \$300 to \$3.000.

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